

Don't get alarmed; no wire famine yet; Darrough has sold 5 cars but has plenty yet

Memorial Day.
To men there were who lived apart
When war's dread note was heard;
And both their hearts were stirred,
To fight with Sherman to the sea,
With Lee one fought his way—
He clad in a suit of Northern Blue
And one in the Southern Gray.
They saw their comrades fall in death,
With blood last in their eyes;
They saw the crimson flames of war
That lit the southern skies.
"Dixie" led the way for one,
One "Dixie" led away—
He clad in a blood-stained suit of blue,
And one in a suit of gray.
For years they fought with hero strength
Beneath the star-decked dome;
When peace came, they faced about
To strains of "Home, Sweet Home."
He took the task he had laid down
That long-dead April day—
He clad in a faded suit of blue,
And one in a suit of gray.
Years sped on and the war-scarred earth
In the ways of peace was tilled;
The cry of hate in God's time was
At last forever stilled.
Near by year they laid the flowers
Of April and of May—
From his comrades of the blue,
And one of those in gray.
On faces without frown on the flag
No lines held men apart;
The flag, one country! was the cry
From every freeman's heart.
Men with feeble strength, stepped out
To point their sons the way—
He clad in a faded suit of blue,
And one in a suit of gray.
Swelling hearts and with war-lit eyes
Once more they heard the call;
Younger men—their own loved sons—
Marched forth to fight and fall.
A far apart two old men cheered
As the long line marched away—
He clad in a faded suit of blue,
And one in a suit of gray.
The war-racked life of the southern sea
In the jungle dark and grim,
No stalwart lads marched side by side
To their country battle hymn.
He dared to die for God and right,
In the heat of battle's fray—
He the son of a man in blue,
And one of a man in gray.
Old men where the green grass grows
Long years had rankly grown;
The hands of love had carved the word
On many a slab, "Unknown."
In arm in arm they strewed the flowers,
On graves where comrades lay—
He clad in a faded suit of blue,
And one in a suit of gray.

Traveling is Dangerous
Constant motion jars the kidneys
Which are kept in place in the body by
elastic attachments. This is the reason
that travelers, trainmen, street car men,
messengers and all who drive very much
suffer from kidney disease in some form.
Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the
kidneys and cures all forms of kidney
and bladder disease. George E. Hansen,
locomotive engineer, Lima, Ohio, writes,
"Constant vibration of the engine
caused me a great deal of trouble with
my kidneys, and I got no relief until I
used Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold by
Shanahan & Mitchell. dw

Junior Endeavorers.
Last evening the Junior Endeavorers
gave an ice cream social at the
home of Mrs. M. J. Spaulding which
was a great success. A large crowd
was present notwithstanding the
rainy weather. The little folks did
well and almost surpassed themselves.
The tables were all decorated
with roses and the arrangements
were all made by the children them-
selves, for which they certainly de-
serve credit. There were seven tables
with two girls at each table. A prize
was awarded to the four girls who
made the most money and was secured
by Miss Jennie Ellis, Susan Smart,
Stella Cox and Grace Carpenter. The
other girls who assisted deserve spe-
cial mention and were as follows:
Misses Lucy Couch, Jim Drew, Staf-
ford Daniels, May Kuhn, Effie Cox,
Zena Anderson, Clara Hughes, Mabel
Wright, Mary and Ellen Balentine.
The proceeds amounted to \$33.

World Wide Reputation
Witte's Cream Vermifuge has achieved
a world wide reputation as being the
most of all worm destroyers and for its
mild influence on weak and unthrifty
children, as it neutralizes the acidity or
sourness of the stomach, improves their
digestion, and assimilation of food,
strengthens their nervous system and
restores them to the health, vigor and
elasticity of spirits natural to childhood.
Sole at Peoples drug store dw

Rousing Railroad Meeting.
Last night's meeting at the Court
house to hear the reports of the rail-
road committee and to discuss the
opposition was a successful effort
on the fifty thousand dollar bonus is
now assured, the larger portion has
already been subscribed. A day will
be set apart soon and be devoted to
finishing up the job. This amount
seems large for a town the size of
Vinita but is being raised without
very much ado and so great amount
of money. The help of every individ-
ual is earnestly sought so that the
burden will bear on all alike.

- Subscribers to the Bonus.**
Following is the list of those who
has subscribed to the railroad bonus
on a basis of an equal percent of what
they own in property or have invested
in business. Other names will be
added as swiftly as they can be seen
by the committee from day to day un-
til all have had an opportunity to
contribute.
- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Amos F S E | Lahman R D |
| Badgett W R | Lefore J A |
| Blakeney R I | Marrs D M |
| Butler J H | Moore C T |
| Bagby Oliver | Mitchell H M |
| Bell L B | Muropulos C B |
| Burkhalter Frank L | Marks L W |
| Bagby Louis | Martin Louis F |
| Barrett Lee | Martin John S |
| Buffington L W | Mode Isaac |
| Byrd T F | Milford M E |
| Clinkscales A M | McGeorge W R |
| Chandler T A | McGriffin L K |
| Collins T C | McSpadden R V |
| Connor O L | Nidiffer Geo |
| Cowan F G | Nichols A B |
| Coley W B | Phillips W P |
| Davenport J S | Piquard Joseph |
| Darrough W H | Parker L F Jr |
| Day C W | People's Drug Store |
| Darrough J M | Parks S F |
| DePas W B | Rea Emmett |
| Davis John W | Rea Milton |
| Davidson Chas A | Ratcliff E N |
| Davis Preston S | Robbins Wm C |
| Ellis Dudley | Raines W B |
| Farley W P | Rogers C B |
| Ford P M | Riddle Seymour |
| Falling Johnson | Smith Edgar |
| Frazer Morris | Shanahan Ed |
| Frazier EB | Sanders J W |
| Frazier Sam | Smith P M |
| Frazer Sam R | Stretch E C |
| Foreman A W | Schleiker August |
| Finley T H | Simms W M |
| Frazer Hdw & F Co | Stanfield W S |
| Gill Joseph A | Starr J C |
| Gilstrap I L | Shelton C S |
| Gunter John T | Skinner Emmett |
| Gray J C | Skinner Heber |
| Green A N | Smith Sidney |
| Halsell W E | Thompson T F |
| Hill Davis | Tarrant W H |
| Hawkins M G | Thompson J A |
| Harkrider H E | Thomason J S |
| Hunt Chas | W T Wade |
| Hill S L | Widkinson J C |
| Hendricks Geo | White G S |
| Hunt Harry | Wimer T T |
| Isabel L P | Woodard F B |
| Jumbo Store | Wilson D H |
| Kelley Fred L | Walker Earl |
| Kornegay W H | Waynes D S |
| Lahman C E | Wolfe J E |
| Little Wm | |

SPRING AILMENTS.
There is an aching and tired feeling;
the liver, bowels and kidneys become
sluggish and inactive, the digestion im-
paired, with little or no appetite, no am-
bition for anything, and a feeling that
the whole body and mind needs toning
up. The trouble is, that during winter,
there has been an accumulation of waste
matter in the system. Herbine will re-
move it, secure to the secretions a right
exit, and by its tonic effect, fully restore
the wasted tissues and give strength in
place of weakness. 50c at Peoples drug
store. dw

The Frisco will run a special train to
Oklahoma City and return June 7,
account races. Train will leave Vi-
nita at 5 a m; leave Oklahoma City at
7 p m for return trip. Fare for round
trip \$1.75.

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly
adapted for asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness. Sold by Shanahan & Mitchell. dw

A Sure Thing.
It is said that nothing is sure except
death and taxes, but that is not ac-
tually true. Dr. King's New Discovery
for consumption is a sure cure for all
lung and throat troubles. Thousands
can testify to that. Mrs. C. J. B. Van
Metre of Shepherdstown, W. Va., says
"I had a severe case of Bronchitis and
for a year tried everything I heard of,
but got no relief. One bottle of Dr.
King's New Discovery then cured me
absolutely." It's infallible for croup,
whooping cough, grip, pneumonia and
consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed
by Peoples drug store. Trial bottle
free. Reg. sizes 50c and \$1.00 dw

Don't forget to insist on an exten-
sion of our school facilities by the
opening of next term. Additional
room and teaching force is impera-
tively needed and the best talent ob-
tainable is none too good.

For Sale
One Eastern Minceograph in good
condition, require at Jumbo Store.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

Official Washington does not take
kindly to the automobile and very few
persons in the executive or diplomatic
service are seen in vehicles other than
carriages. The president is too fond
of horses ever to take up the craze. He
has always shown a preference for sur-
veys and seldom drives out of town in
any other kind of vehicle.

Joseph Chamberlain, who is regard-
ed by many Englishmen as one of the
cleverest politicians in Europe, owes
much of his success in public life to
the fact that he has splendid capacity
as a business man. He is thus able to
bring to bear on questions of high na-
tional or international importance the
trained mind and clear conceptions of
a man of affairs.

Lord Russell, of Killowen, used to re-
late this story: "I remember a case
in which a very innocent remark of my
own elicited the fact of a previous con-
viction. A prisoner was addressing the
jury very effectively in his own behalf,
but he spoke in a low voice, and, not
hearing some of his observations, I
said: 'What did you say? What was
your last sentence?' 'Six months, my
lord,' he replied." It was Lord Rus-
sell who in reply to the question "What
is the extreme penalty for bigamy?"
uttered this classic: "Two mothers-
in-law."

The best dressed men in New York
are the Wall streeters. There is one
young member of the stock exchange
who is famous for his clothes. He has
a wardrobe in his private office and
changes his suit three times a day—
at 10, at noon and at 3 o'clock. A busy
session on the floor will wreck any
suit. Most of the brokers wear an old
office coat in the shuffle and turmoil
and there is scarcely an active member
but has an extra pair of trousers to
put on after the close of business.
Scores of little tailors in the financial
district make a good living pressing
trousers at 50 cents a pair.

The profession of bridesmaid seems
to be growing in New York. For some
time it has been the habit at weddings
in that city to pay bridesmaids. At a
recent wedding there were no fewer
than 15 bridesmaids, who were all
punctually paid. Besides the beauti-
ful dresses given by the bride's father
they each received \$25 for appearing in
the wedding train. There are young
ladies who accept as much as \$100 for
their office of honor. One girl who is
much sought after for her beauty has
appeared as bridesmaid at more than
200 weddings and has in a short time
amassed quite a goodly sum, besides
receiving many costly presents.

A story comes from Washington
that a Chicago woman has been using
the mails in an improper way. Post-
master General Payne ordered that
her letters be excluded from the mails,
whereupon the fair Chicagoan wrote
asking him for a personal hearing so
that her side of the case could be pre-
sented. "I feel sure," she wrote, "that
if I could get a chance to look straight
into your beautiful brown eyes you
would hear my story." Mr. Payne by
the way of a joke wrote on a blank leaf
of the letter: "Respectfully referred
to the secretary of war for advice" and
sent it over to Mr. Root. The latter
immediately returned it with this in-
dorsement: "Risk one eye. Ellhu
Root."

PUTTING IT PLAINLY.

**A Young Man Who Was Not at All
Afraid of His Girl's
Pa.**

The old gentleman didn't want the
young gentleman to marry the young
lady, the young lady being the old gen-
tleman's daughter.

So when the young gentleman came
on the all-important mission, the old
gentleman set his face against the
young gentleman, says the Chicago
Journal.

"No, sir," said he, with angry em-
phasis, "you cannot have my daugh-
ter."

"But I want her," urged the young
gentleman, "and, what is of some con-
sideration in the count, she wants me."

"That makes no difference, sir; you
can't have her."

"That means, I presume, that you
want me to give her up?"

"Exactly."

The young gentleman took a hitch in
himself.

"Do you think I am going to do it?"
he asked, in a tone which did not strike
the old gentleman as altogether sub-
missive.

"I do."

"Well, no wonder you don't want me
for a son-in-law, if you think I'm that
kind of a fellow. I don't blame you at
all; I wouldn't have that kind of a son-
in-law myself, even if some-in-law were
going at a premium. But, my dear sir,
I'm not that kind. I want your daugh-
ter for my wife, and I'm going to have
her; she wants me for a husband; I
have no objection to you as a father-in-
law, and she rather admires you as a
father. Therefore, I am warranted
in joining the combination, and if you
want to act ugly, why, we will, as dis-
tinct children, humor your whim, and
patch it up somehow with the friends
of the family, who will be wanting to
know what is the matter with you, say
how. See?"

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Allotments surveyed in any part of the
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HELPFUL READING
Some newspapers print matter to fill up space. Much of this is really harmful reading. It is the aim of the SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS to give helpful reading. Thousands will testify to its helpfulness to them. Ask your neighbor.

THE FARMERS' DEPARTMENT
The Farmers' Department has helped so many. It is not the theory of farming written by college professors, and others up north on the conditions that don't fit Texas. It is the actual experience of farmers here at home who have turned over the soil.

SPECIAL OFFER.
If you are not taking the WEEKLY CHIEFTAIN you should be. It is helpful to the best interests of your town and country. For \$1.50, cash in advance, we will mail you The Weekly Chieftain and the Galveston or The Dallas Semi-Weekly News for 12 months. Both papers stop when your time is out.

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